

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1923.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Fifth Body Is Recovered From Sunken S-51

Bring up Body of Paul Daniel, Engineer—Divers Make Effort To Open Hatch of Torpedo Boat—Submarine Flooded From New York.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New London, Oct. 3.—The body of Paul Daniel, engineer of the S-51, was recovered today from the engine room of the submarine where it was wedged in the hatch door.

Divers had great difficulty in prying the body loose. The hatch door is being made an effort to open the hatch door of the S-51, but it is probable that the hatch door will not be opened. By the use of electrical appliances the divers strive to burn off the hatch.

No Fear of Sharks.
The report that sharks were circling about the S-51 was discounted by officials at the navy submarine base. Lieutenant Commander H. A. Hanson said even if the report was true there would be no interference with the diving operations.

Chief Boatwain John Cartwright, a diver, said that in his experience sharks never bothered divers. "They are afraid of the bubbles coming from the air lines," he said. Other divers declared that sharks seldom bothered divers during the cold water of the sound during October. It was reported that a school of large fish had been seen near the submarine.

Bodies to Torpedo Room.
The bodies of the dead are expected to be recovered. Failure of divers to find the bodies in the engine room indicates that the men rushed to the safety of the torpedo chamber when the water poured in after the collision with the steamer City of Rome.

Submarine officials believe that the S-51 probably failed to close the hatch door of the torpedo room. While salvaging of the submarine was being done by Rear Admiral H. D. Christy, Rear Admiral J. D. Sigsbee and Simon Lake, immediate operations were concerned with the recovery of the bodies.

The former imposing rescue boat was reduced today to a mere skeleton. The giant cranes mounted at Century, which struggled unsuccessfully to raise the S-51, were towed back to New York.

Consider Lights.
The ramming of the S-51 has caused officials of the navy to consider making the S-51 lights on submarines more effective. An additional light for the S-51, it was said, would help to prevent another disaster similar to that of the S-51, it was said.

The submarine lights now in use are of the type which is apt to appear like the light of a fishing boat or a small vessel.

A heavy rain was falling today and it was not expected to interfere with the operations.

FINANCIAL STARTS ACTION TO RECOVER BONDS.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Civil action to recover bonds misappropriated from the state comptroller's office in 1922 and 1923 by Edward J. Flanagan, secretary of the state, is being started today by the state comptroller, Mr. Albert C. Ottinger. The action is directed against the Guaranty Trust Company of New York city, which purchased \$10,000 New York state bonds from the state comptroller, and the New York State Bank, Albany, which accepted two \$5,000 Liberty bonds.

Secretary is serving a misdemeanor of three years at Clinton prison on a judgment of conviction for misappropriating securities estimated to be worth \$63,000.

IDENTITY HIT BY A PASSING CAR.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3.—The identity of the man who was driving the car which was passing the car of the state comptroller, Mr. Albert C. Ottinger, is being hit by a passing car.

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Mayor Issues Proclamation

Calls Attention to Fire Prevention Week and Study of Principles of Fire Protection—Asks Cooperation of Officials and Citizens.

Kingston, N. Y., October 2, 1923.
To the Citizens of Kingston:

The time has come for the annual observance of the national fire prevention week, which is being observed during the week ending October 7, 1923. I am informed that during 1922 fires caused the loss of approximately 15,000 lives, and of property exceeding \$545,000,000 in value. The figures are startling, and they are yet more so when it is added that this is declared by competent authorities the greatest fire loss to any year of our history.

It is highly desirable that every effort be made to reform the conditions which have made possible such a destruction of the national wealth. To this end for a long time past, it has been customary to set aside a week in each year during which the need of fire prevention can be emphasized. It is important that this practice be continued.

Therefore, I, Morris Block, Mayor of the City of Kingston, recommend that the week beginning Sunday, October 7th, be observed as National Fire Prevention Week. To municipal officials, civic organizations, schools, authorities and all citizens and organized bodies, I appeal for the fullest cooperation in improving conditions. There is need for earnest study of the principles of fire protection as a practical measure of national economy.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Kingston to be affixed.

MORRIS BLOCK, Mayor.

Jewels Stolen From a Trunk

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Jewels valued at \$250,000 were stolen from the trunk of Edward L. Morse of the firm of Morse Brothers of New York, after the luggage had been transferred from the Sherman Hotel to the Polk Street Station. The trunk was located early this morning at the Atlantic Hotel but the contents were missing.

Morse had ordered his trunk sent down stairs from his hotel room with instructions that it be checked and sent to the railway station. He was given his claim check at the time and presented it when he arrived at the railway station. The trunk listed under the check number was not his.

Baggage room employees said that the other trunk had been claimed and taken by a man who appeared to be in great haste.

The jewels were insured with Lloyds.

Earlier in the day two bandits overpowered a jewel salesman in a Loop building and robbed him of \$50,000 in diamonds.

Mrs. Knapp Hurt In Auto Mishap

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, secretary of state, is recovering here today from injuries suffered last night in an automobile accident near Vernon.

Mrs. Knapp was on her way with two other women from the meeting of Republican women leaders at Utica to her home in Syracuse when the sedan in which she was riding was struck by another machine.

The accident was caused by the other car skidding on the wet pavement.

Mrs. Knapp was badly bruised and shaken up. Miss Elizabeth P. Egan, secretary of the Women's Division of the Onondaga County Republican Committee, was the most seriously injured, suffering a bad scalp wound and other cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Inez Squire of Port Jefferson Station, L. I., vice-chairman of the Republican Committee of Suffolk county, suffered a cut over the left eye and other injuries.

Dies in Fall From Window

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3.—Two men lost their lives and nearly a hundred others had narrow escapes in the Chatham Hill tunnel, early in the morning, when a big truck carrying a load of lumber fell from the top of the tunnel.

Republicans Re-elect Elting County Chairman

County Committee Also Re-elects John W. Eckert Secretary and Christopher H. Loughran Treasurer—Organize For Coming Year.

The Republican county committee, whose members were elected at the recent primary election, organized at the county house at noon today as required by the election law.

The committee members were called to order by County Chairman Philip Elting, who stated the purpose of the meeting.

Officers of the committee were unanimously re-elected as follows: Philip Elting, chairman; John W. Eckert, secretary; Christopher H. Loughran, treasurer.

In accepting the chairmanship for another year, Mr. Elting said that he had been honored by election as chairman each year since 1904 and he was deeply appreciative not only of the honor thus conferred on him but also of the responsibilities it involved on his part, and in the future as in the past he would endeavor to perform his duty to the best of his ability.

Mr. Eckert, in accepting the secretaryship for another year, thanked the committee members for the confidence they had shown in him. His secretaryship dated from 1911, and although the work was a great deal of time and much effort, especially around election time and the time of holding caucuses, conventions and the primary election, it was nevertheless work which he enjoyed and he was glad of the acquaintance he had made with Republicans throughout the county.

Mr. Loughran, in accepting the treasurer's position, explained several matters contained in the election law and outlined the duties of committee members in connection with the coming election, and in conclusion urged each committee member to use every effort to get the full Republican vote of their respective districts registered and then to get out the full Republican vote on election day.

The following committee members were unanimously elected: Judiciary committee—Judge A. T. Clearwater, Surrogate George F. Rasmussen.

Congressional committee—John A. Snyder, Assistants: J. Charles Snyder, Kingston; William H. Van Ert, Kingston; John M. Cashin, Kingston.

City Committee Organizes.
The committee members from Kingston also organized as required by the election law. J. Charles Snyder was re-elected chairman and Dr. Mary Gage-Day was re-elected secretary.

At the close of the meeting the committee members dined at the Starvegan Hotel.

SEVERAL CASES BEFORE SCHIRICK IN COURT

Edward Morgan of Jersey City, arrested for train riding, was given a chance to leave the city when arraigned in police court today before Judge Schirick.

Charles Block of South Fallsburgh, arrested for passing the traffic signal at Rondout Creek Bridge, was fined \$2.

R. Holloway of 55 Hastrock avenue, arrested by Motor Vehicle Inspector J. C. Murphy on a charge of operating his car with the cut out open, had his hearing adjourned to Monday.

The same disposition was made of the case of Daniel Krause, arrested for operating a car not properly licensed.

The charge against Frank Jones, arrested by Sergeant Plimney on a warrant Friday, was withdrawn. It was claimed he had failed to pay for some furniture he had purchased.

Zempe Powell, employed as deck hand on one of the night boats, was arrested for public intoxication. He was sentenced to five days in jail and sentence was suspended.

BANDITS STAGE A DARING ROBBERY

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Expect Audit to Reveal Shortage

Beale, Mystery Man of Binghamton, Had Seven Hundred Dollars When He Disappeared—Fear Audit Will Reveal a Serious Situation.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Fred C. Beale, Binghamton's man of mystery, had at least \$700 when he disappeared one week ago last night. It was announced here today by business associates. He is known to have had a small amount when he began a business trip the preceding day and troopers and directors of the Mohioke Brokerage Company have uncovered several collections of insurance premiums in Monticello, Owego and Callicoon.

Auditors are still at work on the company's books, but have made little progress. No positive statement has been made concerning a shortage, but officials of the company intimated that they feared the audit would reveal a serious situation.

State troopers detailed on the case are now interested in two cars that passed along the Heigromite road way soon after the Beale machine was heard crashing into the ravine, where it was later found in flames with a corpse in the seat. They suspect that whoever drove his car off the road may have hidden away in one of the others.

Captain Daniel E. Fox of Troop C has wired to Miami for additional information from Det. Bolger, who is known to have accompanied Beale on a trip through the section where the tragedy occurred on September 17, according to the troopers. They are also interested in New York state license plates N-4448, taken from Beale's other car, and which they believe someone used in making an escape after the crime.

Murderer Escapes From Sing Sing

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 3.—John Ryan, murderer serving a life sentence in Sing Sing prison, swam or climbed his way to liberty early today.

He was one of a crew of eleven cleaning up the chapel of the prison after a motion picture show last night, and keeper John Coughlin, in charge of the clean-up crew, discovered Ryan's escape shortly after midnight, while making his hourly check up of the workers.

Bars on one of the chapel building windows had been pried apart to permit an escape into the prison yard. From the yard Ryan could either scale a twenty-two foot wall, or a ten foot board fence fronting on the Hudson river.

Ryan had served nine years of his sentence, passed in October, 1914 for the murder of Harry Green in New York. He previously was sentenced to fifteen years for manslaughter and served six years of it before receiving a parole.

Found Drowned In a Spring

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Richard C. Johns, Jr., 35, a former New York city policeman, was found drowned in a walled spring Friday morning on the James Hainer property a short distance from Rhinebeck.

The body was found by Miss Barbara Hainer, sister of the owner of the farm, who on going to the spring to secure a pail of water found the body in an upright position in the water.

Mr. Johns had been sent to the country by his physician as he was suffering from a nervous breakdown and it was reported that he had been in a despondent mood lately. He had acted queerly before leaving the Hainer estate, where he had been making a call. When the body was found the top of the head was out of water and it is not known whether he had met foul play or had taken his own life. Mr. Johns' wife at present is ill and in such a condition that she was not informed of her husband's death.

Tunnel Cave-in Fatal to Two

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3.—Two men lost their lives and nearly a hundred others had narrow escapes in the Chatham Hill tunnel, early in the morning, when a big truck carrying a load of lumber fell from the top of the tunnel.

The dead are Thomas J. Mason, chairman of a work train and H. P. McNulty, foreman of the engine. Huge steam shovels were hurried to the scene today to dig out the bodies of the two men and earth that crashed down around without warning and killed the tunnel to a length of three city blocks.

The regular monthly meeting of the Richmond-Washington Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Jones, 1700 N. Street, Monday, October 8, at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is expected and a lot of business is expected to be transacted.

Naval Officials Point With Pride To Lexington

Proving That It Recognizes the Value of Aviation in Sea Fighting—Secretary Wilbur and Rear Admiral Moffett Cite Construction of Lexington in Answer to Mitchell's Charges.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Quincy, Mass., Oct. 3.—The first modern airplane carrier the navy has ever built, the Lexington, slid into the water here today to the plaudits of a great crowd, and the decorations of high naval officials that in the construction of this great ship they navy has furnished proof that it recognizes the value of aviation in sea fighting.

Every blow of the hammer head in the construction, said Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, who made the principal address, "gives vocal protest to the unthinking declaration that the American navy is big game with conservatism, and immovably anchored by barnacle encrusted chains to things of the past."

Answer to Conservation.
"If so thoughtless and idle a claim needs refutation, look today from the aircraft landing deck of this ship with its 150,000 horsepower turbine engine, its electric drive, its 33,000 tons of metal, to the wooden, wind-driven Constitution docked in pond at Boston. Count the steps that lead from the deck of the old Constitution across the Monitor and the Merrimack to the deck of the Lexington, and you will find a conclusive answer to the charge of unreasonable conservatism in the American navy."

"The Lexington is more than a ship; it is a monument to faith, to hope and to progress. This monument is a witness bearing testimony to the belief of men and officers of the navy in the use of aircraft in national defense."

Raps Unified Air Service

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Like Secretary Wilbur, other naval spokesmen of the anti-Mitchell school, cited the construction of the Lexington as proof of the navy's keeping abreast aircraft development, instead of, as charged by Congressman William Mitchell, clinging to obsolete theories of naval supremacy in warfare.

Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of naval aviation, and one of Mitchell's bitterest opponents, struck at Mitchell's advocacy of a unified air force in his speech, saying:

"The fundamental principle on which this development has gone ahead is that to succeed in naval aviation we must be an integral part of the fleet."

"We have developed aircraft which are useful to the fleet and not just useful to themselves. We viewed with great alarm any change in organization which would tend to deprive the navy of its aviation or to separate aviation from the fleet because the fleet and naval aviation are mutually and absolutely interdependent."

Another Dig at Mitchell

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Taking another dig at one of Mitchell's theories—that airplanes should defend American shores and that the navy is a back number as the nation's first line of defense, Moffett said:

"This great carrier represents a powerful instrument on the offensive. I am convinced that a bombing attack launched from such a carrier cannot be ward off by defensive aircraft based on shore."

"The navy is the front line of the nation's defense, and that I mean a navy equipped with air craft."

Secretary Wilbur praised the high spirit and morale of the navy—framed by the time John Paul Jones said: "I have not yet begun to fight."—and including Commander Lansdowne's recent command aboard the ill-fated British ship "Hood."

"It is this spirit of courage, of subordination of personal interests to the interests of the nation, of dedication to a new step in the cause of liberty and the preservation of American rights and privileges."

JUDGE COFFEY ACCEPTS DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Judge Coffey, nominated by the Democratic Party for the judicial district of the third judicial district as a candidate, accepted himself, was officially notified of his nomination today at his home here. The nomination speech was made by John F. Norton, chairman of the committee, and Justice Coffey replied, briefly, as follows:

Bussees Not Required By Public Service Board

Colonial Division of Trolley Road Will Be Abandoned About Middle of November. But Busses Cannot Be Substituted While City Officials Continue Only to Report "Progress" on Bus Application Hitch Over Using Dangerous Broadway Crossing.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, Oct. 3.—The Public Service Commission yesterday issued an amended order in the abandonment of the Kingston Colonial Division of the Kingston Consolidated Railway Company for conversion to abandonment part of the Colonial road, the effect of the order being to remove the restriction contained in the original order requiring the trolley company to have a service of busses substituted for the trolley service when the restriction removed, when the application of the Kingston City Transportation Corporation, a subsidiary, for permission to convert a bus line in Kingston was rejected upon by the common council, the city.

Important Work For Air Board

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Next Week When It Considers Commercial Aviation—Board Will Pursue Middle Course as Result of Sharp Cleavage Between Civil and Military.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The president's air board turns next to commercial aviation.

After a brief resumption next week of its advisory phase of its duties, the board plans to devote practically all of its remaining work to hearing representatives of the aircraft industry and officials of companies mapping out programs to honeycomb the nation with a new work of passenger and freight airlines.

This new aspect of the industry is regarded by many board members as the most important work they were called upon to do by President Coolidge.

About three weeks will be given to the survey of commercial aviation. With sessions adjourned until Monday, board members today were taking stock of the fruits of this phase of the inquiry. Before the board were almost as many suggestions as cures for aviation as there were witnesses on the stand.

The higher war and navy chiefs stood pat for the present air organization, disputing at the outset the claims of flyers that all was not well with aviation.

Outside of Secretary of Navy Wilbur, and his chief assistants, the board has found navy pilots generally agreed that naval aviation ever was worse off than army air service. With the notable exception of Commander John Rodgers, the navy men demanded a separate corps. Rodgers practically did, except by name.

There is no gainsaying that both army and navy pilots made a strong impression upon the board. And it is no secret, that some of the board, shared the flyers' views.

Because of the sharp cleavage between the trolley chiefs and the flyers, it was believed today that the board would pursue a middle course in its recommendations.

British Will Not Revise Agreement

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Great Britain Will Adhere to Anglo-French Debt Settlement—Press Suggested That American Plan Might Lead to Revisions.

London, Oct. 3.—Great Britain will adhere to the tentative Anglo-French debt settlement, and will make no attempt to revise it, as the result of the temporary Franco-American arrangement made in Washington.

The foreign office made this statement today after several newspapers had suggested that the Franco-American negotiations might precipitate the Anglo-French agreement or lead to revisions.

Officials at the foreign office said they were somewhat bewildered by the actual status of the Franco-American debt question, and they were waiting anxiously for complete details.

The industrial newspapers are inclined to the belief that the temporary agreement will be revised, and that the tentative Anglo-French agreement will be revised.

RAILROAD HOUSE COLLAPSES IN MOVING

By Telegram to The Freeman.

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Monday!

TRAIN FOR A PROFITABLE
CAREER IN BUSINESS.

Enter Day School on Monday
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MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

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By MISS MARGARET MURNEY GLENN, C. S. D.
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KEENEY THEATRE

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 4th, 1925
at 2 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Due to the large increase in our business since the typhoid epidemic started in this city, we believe the people of Kingston are appreciating the value of milk which is produced and cared for under the most sanitary conditions.

We know of no better way to show our gratitude to our customers and friends than to cordially invite them to visit Crescent Farms for we believe that in such a critical time as this people should see just how their milk is produced and cared for.

Cordially yours,

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A Higher Test Gas Without a Higher Price.

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AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENTAL STATIONS.

For good lawns the right seed and quantity must be used. We carry a stock of White Clover, Red Top, Orchard Grass, Kentucky Blue Grass, Timothy and Special Lawn Seeds. Prices and information regarding kinds and quantity to use—furnished upon request.

Fertilizers, Sheep Manure and Bone Meal,
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GHASTLY RITES OF VODOO AT GATES OF PARIS

Sacrifices to Serpent Made
by Blacks Described
by Frenchman.

The other day Marcel Nedand, the well-known authority on French agriculture and economy and a pioneer in aviation war fiction, told in Le Petit Journal of a voodoo gathering near Paris which he attended as a favored spectator. He said:

"All the transplanted African races were represented. A pure negro sat next to a quadroon; not far from them was a Congolese woman, holding a whimpering baby in her arms. Well up from them all was an atmosphere heavy with animality, of morbid and sprouted human beings who had broken all ties with nature and were attached to their native soil only by the bond of a criminal mystery."

"Gradually the agglomeration took shape. A circle formed in the clearing. Two men brought in a sort of cage, which they placed near the center and put some burning sticks to one side of it."

Beginning of Ceremony.
"A gong sounded near me. The circle closed in. The blacks now knelt instead of squatting. A tall old man, clothed in a white mantle, beneath which his polished shoes could be seen, stationed himself between the cage and the fire. He stood motionless for some minutes, his white locks in striking contrast with his dusky face."



He intoned a Vague Rhythm.

Then he intoned a vague rhythm, interrupted by various bust contortions. "With arms extended in supplication and heads lifted imploringly, the listeners repeated at intervals the old man's litanies."

"The priest turned to the priestesses. They held out to him little children, whose eyes now rolled with fright."

"The priestesses seemed to implore the high priest to choose among their sons. He selected one boy, and placed him before the cage. In the child's arms he put a very small kid, which was bleating. An assistant brought in a tub, already half-full of a brownish liquid."

Promises of Rum to Come.

"Rum," my companion murmured.

He was already licking his lips.

"There was a last invocation, followed by a series of whistlings. A big serpent came out of the cage. A drum was beaten near him."

"The old man straightened up and brandished a knife over the child's head. I was about to make an outcry. The blade, glittering in the rays from the fire, sank into the kid's throat. The blood dripped in the tub. A deep rattle rose from a hundred anguished breasts."

"The knife descended from the throat to the chest, which it tore open. The priest seized the heart, which he stuck on a long needle and offered to the moon. He threw the liver to the serpent, which slowly swallowed it."

"His majesty the devil is satisfied," my neighbor chuckled.

The circle broke up and rushed for the bucket. Black faces plunged into it and reappeared coated with blood and alcohol. Then they began to dance. Under the impulsive moon it seemed to excite all the latent, savage instincts of the hot countries. Sometimes a dancer fell down exhausted. The others kicked him with their feet, invoking the satan-king, the ancient serpent, who, satiated with food, dancing and cries, no longer extended from his cage anything but his little head, watching with cold eyes the leaps and bounds of his faithful from beyond the seas—the initiation of Osh, the Voodooist."

"And all this happened in May, 1925, less than ten kilometers away from Paris."

Death Follows Dare

Franklin, E. L.—Albert Holland, fourteen, when dived by two of his companions to climb the tower of the New England Power company at Greenville, reached a live wire and was so severely burned that his clothing almost fell from his body. He was rushed to a hospital, but died.

Highwayman's Fate

Oldbury, a noted English highwayman, who was hanged in July, 1789, is said to have "picked the pocket of Cardinal Richelieu in the king's presence, robbed Oliver Cromwell and hanged a justice."

Uses Dynamite to

Make Suicide Sure

Winnamucc, Nev.—Jack Allan, a hard-rock miner, blew himself to bits with dynamite in a downtown hotel here.

The blast was heard through out the business section and caused a panic in the hotel, which was badly damaged.

Allan had just been discharged from a hospital, where he had been ill for months. He engaged a room, undressed, fired a fuse to the dynamite charge and then lay down on the bed, with the explosive beneath him.

"LORD ORDERED IT," IS FANATIC'S PLEA

Homeless Man Makes Sacrifice of Right Hand.

Cincinnati.—Imbued with the belief that he should carry out the Biblical injunction, "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off," a man giving the name of Thomas Thomson, forty-eight years old and homeless, made the sacrifice. He cut off his hand and part of his arm by allowing a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train to run over him.

"The Lord told me to do it," was his explanation in the General hospital. Persons who saw the man before and after the accident thought he had been injured when trying to steal a ride.

Thomson held his dismembered arm in his left hand as he was carried to the hospital. He said little about himself. He had \$1.16 in his pockets. He told police he had a brother, John Thomson, living in Indianapolis.

Small Girls Survive Parents' Tragic Deaths

Petersburg, Alaska.—Two girls, five and three years, respectively, told federal authorities here that a moving boat, on which they were passengers, was the scene of a spectacular murder and suicide, which left them at sea adrift and alone in the craft.

The principals in the tragedy were Tom Rise and his wife. After Rise killed the woman, he threw her overboard and then jumped over the side himself.

As if guided by a providential hand, the vessel beached itself and the two little girls crawled off the ship when the tide went out and walked to a cannery, three miles up the beach near here.

The five-year-old child was adopted, and said her foster parents had been drinking before the fatal fight took place.

Gets "Thank You" for Returning Lost \$14,000

Marked Tree, Ark.—Everett Davis, a resident of Marked Tree, received "thank you" as a reward for returning a messenger \$14,000 in cash which he found in a road near here. Davis noticed a leather brief case fall from an automobile a short distance ahead of a machine he was driving. He recovered the case and chased the driver of the car from which he had seen it fall for about two miles before overtaking him. The man in the machine said he was a deputy sheriff from Memphis, and told Davis the case contained a \$14,000 payroll which he was delivering to Stowah, Ark.

Six Held Prisoners by "Confidence Men"

Tampa, Fla.—Six persons, members of two families, were held prisoners for 12 days in a room in the Latin quarter by confidence men, police have discovered. The gang, during the 12 days, extorted more than \$2,000 from relatives of the two families. The relatives live in Massachusetts. One of the six prisoners was a seven-week-old baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Germaine Seavra and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Santos and their two children arrived in Tampa in search of homes, police said.

Maine Highway Police Wage War on Signboards

Lewiston, Me.—Signboards along the highways of Maine are to be torn down. This announcement was made by Chief Arthur H. Field of the state highway police.

The campaign will not be confined to the removal of signs within the highway limits which violate the provisions of the law passed by the last legislature. Signs at intersecting highways, whether within the limits of the highway or not, which obscure the vision of the motorist, also will be removed.

Mrs. Coolidge Prefers Old Sentimental Songs

Swampscott, Mass.—Although orchestra of the summer hotels near White Court were ready with all the latest hits, it developed that Mrs. Coolidge preferred the old songs of sentiment.

Gerald Griffin, opera singer, who was one of the theatrical dignitaries which culled at the White House in the last campaign, stopped at White Court recently. When Mrs. Coolidge asked him to sing, he requested that she select the number, expecting something from one of the operas. She asked for "My Wild Irish Rose."

The Russian Board

We are all accustomed to pictures of Russians wearing beards. The wearing of them is due to a belief that beardless men were traitors; that is why even now almost every Russian man wears a beard.

Today We Celebrate

ANNE, MARGARET AND JANE SEYMOUR.

Daughters of Edward, Duke of Somerset, were known and esteemed for their poetical talents.

Their 104 Latin Distichs on the death of Margaret of Valois, queen of France, were translated into French, Greek and Italian and printed in Paris in 1551, but possess little merit. Anne married the Earl of Warwick, and afterwards, Sir Edward Hunter.

Margaret and Jane died single. The latter was maid of honor to Queen Elizabeth of England, and died in 1569, aged twenty years.

BANCROFT.

The first man to advocate that California be seized by the United States was George Bancroft, the first great American historian, who was born near Worcester, Mass., 125 years ago today.

He was the author of the first authentic and complete "History of the United States," and had also a brilliant career as a diplomat and statesman. He was secretary of the navy when Polk was president, and to Bancroft more than to any other man belongs the credit of founding the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He died in Washington early in 1891, and in compliance with his request, his body was taken to his native city of Worcester for burial.

CRUON VS. CRUON.

The first great conflict between Christian and Muslim took place on the memorable field of Potters, on this date in the year 732.

The followers of the Prophet had

conquered Spain, and established a Moorish kingdom on the Peninsula. Then they crossed the Pyrenees and invaded Gaul, their ultimate object being the conquest of all Europe. The overthrow of Christianity and the substitution of the Crescent for the Cross, of the worship of Allah and Mohammed, for that of Jehovah and Jesus. A great army of Frankish and German warriors, under Charles, Martel ("The Hammer")—he was afterwards called—confronted the Saracens at Potters. Here indeed, was fought one of the most important battles, since it fixed the religious status of Europe. The conflict raged furiously all day, the famous Arabian cavalry charging so audaciously that for a time the cause of Christianity seemed lost. On the next day, however, the Muslim host retreated, and were driven beyond the Pyrenees. Thus, within a hundred years of the death of Mohammed, the tide of his conquests in the West was forever rolled back.

CURRENT OFFERINGS

AT THE THEATERS

Tod Browning's "The Unholy Three" the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer picture is now playing at the Keeney Theatre for the last time today. This picture is something entirely new in the way of crook melodrama. Lou Chatter the "screen's" greatest make-up artist and character man is the leader of the crook trio. There is also a program of short features which are the Keeney News. Topics of the Day, a fast and peppy comedy "What a Night" also a wonderful musical arrangement by Jimmie Connors and Bora. Next week there will be three big special photo plays.

The popular variety of vaudeville now appearing at the Kingston Opera House will close this evening. On this bill will be seen the following artists opening with Walsh and

Stewart a very unique novelty offering, Campbell and Ester present musical offering, classical vs. jazz. Art Stanley a sensation in the vaudeville world. Mahoney and Talbot two of Broadway's singing comedians, and closing with Patricia Farr and Boys in the latest dance vogue. William Desmond has one of the most unusual roles he has ever played in his newest release "The Meddler." Opening Monday for three days, the new Cosmopolitan photo play "Never the Twain Shall Meet" based upon Peter B. Kyne's romance of California and the South Seas.

At the Auditorium tonight, Pat Morrison will be seen in "Cowboy Girl." It is said to be a beautiful western that sets the red blood throbbing.

At the Orpheum Theater for the last time tonight five acts of vaudeville of exceptional merit, also Reginald Denny in "I'll Show You the Town." "Fire" a photoplay furnished by Fire Chief Murphy will also be screened tonight. There will be a new show for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The Open Door

The objection to an open mind is that courtesies get out so fast as we learn get in.—Eugene Guard.

OCTOBER LYCEUM DANCE

ST. PETER'S HALL

MONDAY, OCT. 5

Lollypops, Refreshments,

Music.

Belle's 5-piece Orchestra.

ADMISSION—50c.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:

Per Annum in Advance..... \$7.50
Per Month..... 65c
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 3, 1925.

PREVENTING FIRES.

It may surprise many Kingstonians to learn that the money loss from fire for the past seventeen years has averaged \$63,157 annually according to reports of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

It would seem from this figure that there still remains considerable work to be done by the entire community before this unnecessary waste is checked. President Coolidge has proclaimed the need and observance of a National Fire Prevention Week. During this period it is the particular duty of citizens to be alert for careless handling of explosive and combustible materials, see that rubbish receives proper disposal and many similar features.

There is no reason, however, why the same care should not be exercised during each week of every year. Fire does not take any holidays and is an ever present menace. Probably one of the most certain means of preventing fires is for buildings to be of fire resisting materials. Such excellent articles as brick, stone and many others are available everywhere and a more liberal use of fire proof construction, especially in walls, would help considerably in reducing the present large annual loss.

FORGETFUL FRANCE.

The philosophical observer of human affairs can find both entertainment and basis for reflection in the contrast between the present tone of a large part of the Paris press in its comment on the United States and the attitude of the same press during the dark days of 1917. Then America was a great and good friend coming to the aid of a "bleed white" and staggering sister republic. Now America is more or less of a cruel Shylock insisting on the pound of flesh of which, with its untold riches, it has no need. This is exaggerated language, of course, but it will serve to convey the proper impression of what appears to be widely existing French sentiment.

In seemingly complete forgetfulness of the past, the Paris Figaro notes that "if necessary we can do without borrowing from the United States," and declares: "The French mission will be wrong if it thinks it can avoid public sentiment if it sacrifices for a mess of pottage our dignity and our future." In other words, the only reason for paying a debt of honor is to make sure of a "mess of pottage" in the form of future loans. Could the Figaro have reflected upon the effect of its hasty words? The Gaulois needlessly points out that America has a greater interest in the negotiations than France has, which may be truly said of all anxious creditors and more or less indifferent debtors. The Action Francaise is reported to have informed the French peasants that if their government agrees to repay the United States four billions and a moderate interest their sons and grandsons will be slaves for 62 years. Le Soir even goes so far as to say, as quoted: "It is really a strange feudal mentality, both vanity and power of money, that incites certain Americans to consider our debt as an excellent measure for blackmail or pressure." A hitherto quite unknown form of blackmail this—asking a debtor to return the principal with some interest!

But in our irritation let us not forget that it is becoming in the strong to have compassion for the weak, that France was practically ruined by a devastating war and is still very hard up, that the popular view of the French—cultivated by frightened politicians—is that France can not now spare the money, and that the United States, rolling in wealth, has no need of it or can well afford to wait. This view finds reckless indiscreet expression in Le Soir as follows:

The whole country will learn not without surprise or anger, that less than a decade after the victory which saved civilization, ruined by the war of the flower of ten generations, leaving us bloodless, America, stuffed with gold and laughing with prosperity, formulated her conditions, seeking to bend us beneath the iron law of her financiers.

This intemperate and forgetful editor would have been far wiser

and more truly patriotic if he had reminded his readers that America sent two million soldiers to France, sacrificed 85,000 lives, and spent sixteen billion dollars in addition to the ten billions advanced to the Allies—largely in order to save France—and that in consequence the American people are still heavily taxed.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

LUNGS ARE MORE THAN BELLOWS.

One of the facts your school teacher got into your head, was that the lungs took waste matter, carbon dioxide, from the blood, and put pure matter, oxygen, into the blood.

Now this seems important enough, because any stoppage of the breathing for just a few minutes results in death.

However, our research men are never satisfied, and they now tell us that in addition to doing this wonderful service to keep the blood pure, that the lungs have an action on the fats in the blood, somewhat similar to the action of the digestive juices on the fats in the food. The lung tissue destroys fats and breaks them up into other products. They found also that lung tissue acted on the protein sugar in the blood also, as the blood coming to the lungs was richer in sugar than the blood coming from the lungs.

The point about it all is that the lungs appear to do more than exchange the carbon dioxide for oxygen, that they are in fact just large glands also, doing work similar to that of the liver, pancreas or other glands of the body.

One of their experiments was to inject some lung tissue into the veins of animals, and it was found that both the fat, and the sugar in the blood, were thereby reduced in amount.

You have always realized how necessary it was to have a good pair of lungs to keep your blood pure for nourishing all the tissues of the body.

Now that we are learning that the lung tissue has an influence on the fats and sugars which produce energy and maintain body weight, the real value of good lung tissue can be readily appreciated.

And the only way that you can develop real lung tissue is by exercise, preferably in the open air, of course. And the simplest exercise is a good brisk walk that will make you just "puff" a little as you complete it. Slow running is even more valuable, or stationary running by on open window, where age and circumstances will permit it.

This means that real effort creates an actual need for air, and is therefore much better than what are called "breathing" exercises.

Obstinacy in Babies

Merely Human Nature

If your baby girl at eighteen months yells when you want her to comply with some adult wish, or your three-year-old pushes you away and says, "No, I won't," do not be alarmed at this show of obstinacy. Periodic spells of resistance to even pleasant suggestions are part of the normal development of the normal child, according to Dr. D. M. Levy, Chicago psychiatrist, who has made an extended investigation of resistance in children.

Babies of less than six months tend to be calm, even when just awakened or interrupted at meal time, says Doctor Levy, but from six months on, perverseness increases until the third year, often with a minor high point of resistance in the eighteenth month, which is particularly apt to appear in the case of girls. After the third year resistance gradually decreases until the child at five years readily co-operates with an adult who knows how to make himself agreeable. Girls, on the whole, show more resistance than boys.

China Has a Venice

There is quite a considerable "floating population" of several of the largest river cities of China, but the real Venice of that country is said to be Soo Chow, which is described as truly beautiful with its many canals running through the city, many of them taking the place of streets and dotted with all kinds of small craft carrying passengers and freight here and there. Boats are made use of to great extent by peddlers and tradesmen, who move slowly along over the water in all kinds of odd boats loaded with their wares. Some are calling their wares and others attract public attention by hammering wooden gongs. Everywhere along the shores are to be seen cobblers and weavers working at their looms or benches.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 2, 1905—Justin U. Schoonmaker and Anna F. Dutcher married in Ellenville.

Oct. 2, 1915—Benjamin Meyer Brink, widely known historian and publisher of "Older Times," died at his home in Catskill at his 68th year.

Frank Zahn died at his home in Flatbush.

Charles E. Quikley and Jennie F. Shurtler married.

William Whitney and Anna Shader married.

Masculine Dress

A phrase in Fowler-Lennox's "Taham" (1913). "People must be very distinguished in appearance to look well in black," started the fashion of black for evening dress. High silk hats reached their perfection in the 30s and the masculine dress was changed very little since then.

"\$459.282 saving in 7 out of 19 departments goes back to you in this tremendous price reduction!"

John R. Willys

President, Willys-Overland, Inc.

A full-size 5-passenger Sedan

—with room and to spare for 5 regular people to ride in... a smartly-designed car, clean-cut, rakish, low, etc. —ordinarily good-looking!... body finished in polished lacquer, rich deep blue with glistening black and nickle trimmings, as handsome a light automobile as anybody ever looked at. Women want it!

Wider Seats

—the widest of any light car built—new, single-piece, undivided front seat, 39 inches wide, 19 inches deep; wider back seat, 45 inches wide, 18 inches deep—You know what that means to your driving comfort-and-freedom.

Big wide windows

—more than 20 square feet of window space. —all the air and all the broad uninterrupted vision of a touring car with closed-car protection, closed-car snugness, closed-car warmth and comfort!

Extra wide doors

—easy entrance and exit to both front and rear seats. No discomfort to anybody getting in or out. Each door has four extra heavy hinges.

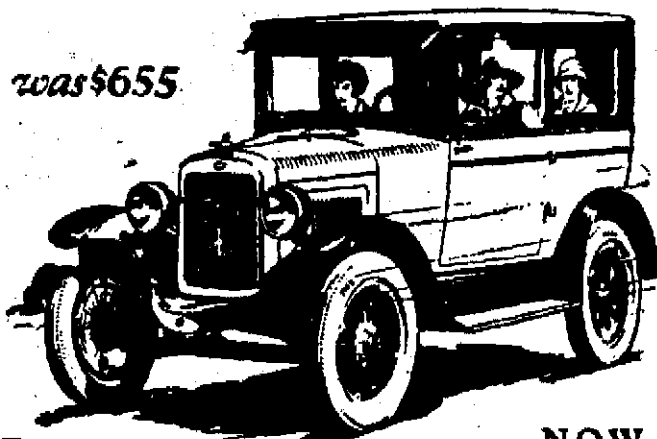
Very latest one-piece windshield

—especially valuable in night-driving. Gives clear, unobstructed vision. Adds greatly to the car's appearance.

Rhythmical Riding on TRIPLEX SPRINGS

—a light car comfort unknown until introduced by Overland... TRIPLEX SPRINGS, a patented and exclusive Overland feature, give you 30 added inches of spring supported area on a 100-inch wheelbase. No jolts. No jars. That extra 30 inches of spring support carries you buoyantly, in cradle-comfort. On Triples Springs you ride rhythmically—you enjoy a doubly and trebly smoother riding ease than is possible in any other light car. Exclusive with Overland because patented.

was \$655



NOW

\$595

(f. o. b. Toledo)

WHILE others were lying back on the oars, Overland was quietly getting ready. Cutting overhead here, weeding out unnecessary expense there—planning, perfecting, conserving, effecting vast savings, here, there and everywhere...

To produce a light car, a closed car, with all the essentials of the big car—big-car appearance, big-car equipment, big-car comforts and conveniences, big-car endurance, big-car quality from head-lamp to tail-lamp—at a price so low that any responsible individual could afford to buy it and run it... The Overland 5-passenger Sedan listing at \$595 is that car!

Here is a value that has caused every motor-car manufacturer in America to sit up and take notice. Here is a car that shatters all value precedents that ever have gone before it. Here is a car the people of America have been waiting for—a value that, dollar for dollar, has never before been approached in the history of the automobile...

Come, see this Overland Standard Sedan—a full-size, 5-passenger closed automobile, with sliding gear transmission, priced at only \$595.

Standard OVERLAND Sedan

"NO OTHER CAR WILL DO WHAT THIS CAR DOES, for \$595"

Geo. J. Schryver Motor Car Co.

Phone 211

71-73 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

WILLYS-OVERLAND-FINE-MOTOR-CARS

150 YEARS AGO

The Origin of the U. S. A.

By Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr.

CAPTURING MONTREAL.

What was happening in the War of the Revolution exactly 150 years ago the present time? Did nothing occur between the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775, and the evacuation of Boston by the British on March 17, 1776? Something was happening every day. In September, 150 years ago, a force of 2,000 Americans under General Richard Montgomery was beginning to be siege the fortress of St. John's which alone blocked their way to Montreal. General Philip Schuyler was to have led the 2,000 from Albany up the Hudson River and Lake Champlain to Montreal, but he was taken ill and had to turn back, leaving the command to Montgomery. At St. John's Sir Guy Carleton, the governor of Canada, had 900 men. The situation was most embarrassing for Sir Guy.

Had the British garrison known how little powder Montgomery had, they might have made more determined efforts to break through. They did not know that, but they did know about Richard Montgomery. Born in Ireland, he had served with distinction in the British army in the French and Indian War. His opportunity as a soldier had been sustained by his skill in bringing his 2,000 raw troops to the gate of St. John's so quickly.

In 1772, he had given up his military career in England, come to America and "settled down to agriculture" at Rhinebeck, N. Y. There he desired to remain. But in June, 1775, when the Continental Congress named four major-generals and

eight brigadier-generals, Montgomery's name was second on the list of brigadiers. Although he had lived in America only three years and although he had for fifteen years been a soldier of the king against whom the Americans were now taking up arms, he immediately responded to the call of Congress, writing to a friend as he did so:

"The Congress having done me the honor of electing me a brigadier general in their service, is an event which must put an end for a while, perhaps forever, to the quiet scheme of life I had prescribed for myself; for, though entirely unexpected and undesired by me, the will of an oppressed people, compelled to choose between liberty and slavery must be obeyed."

Monday—"Our First Navy."

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Oct. 2.—Maurice Everts of Yonkers is spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Everts, on Broadway.

Junior choir rehearsed this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church.

Marcus Osterander, who has been spending a few weeks with his son, Eugene Osterander at West Hurley, has returned to his home on River side avenue.

James Lowe is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ella Lowe, on Salem street.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor, Sunday school at 10, Samuel P. Timine, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Holy communion. At this session the pastor will receive a large class of probationers into full membership. League of devotionals at 6:30. General topic, "An Epworthians Good

Confidence

Art has been aptly defined as "the expression of man's joy in his work."

Advertising may be defined as the expression of the advertiser's confidence in himself.

The merchant or the manufacturer who spends money for newspaper space has faith in his goods and in his service.

Read the advertisements with this thought in mind.

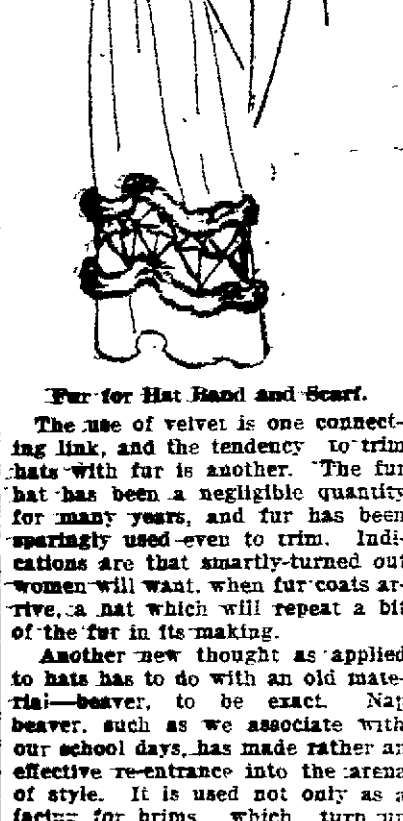
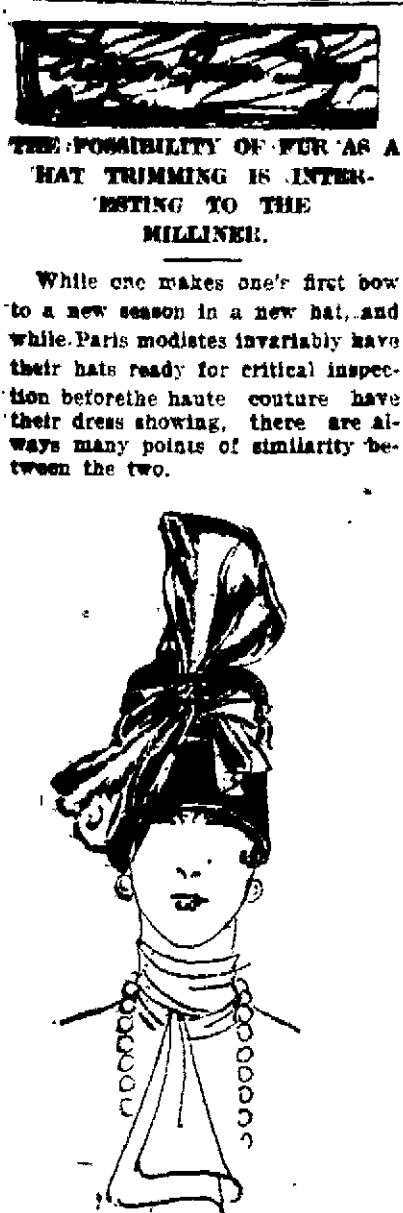
Count every newspaper advertiser as one who offers something for your convenience, your comfort or your service, with firm confidence that his offerings will find favor with you.

Desensitizing the Gums

If you expect to have some dental work done and wish to desensitize your teeth to a certain degree, brush them twice a day for a week or ten days with milk of magnesia, and the dental work may be done with less pain than the part of the patient, says a correspondent of the Boston City Star.

Famous Perfumes

After a rose is not produced commercially in the United States. It is chiefly produced in Bulgaria and in France and to some extent in India. After a rose is used principally for perfumery purposes, the water remaining after the oil distillation being called rose water. This latter product is largely used for culinary purposes.



RADIO

Fig. 1

Four-Tube Receiver in Which RF Stage is Connected in Two Tubes; Detector is Regenerative; First Audio Stage Reflexed in Parallel Stage.

Fig. 2

Diagram Showing Same Circuit as That in Fig. 1, Except That the Second Audio Stage is the Reflexed One, Instead of the First.

By **SIDNEY E. FINKELSTEIN**,
in Radio World.

For the fan who has made many tests some variations of the accepted themes are very inviting, hence two circuits are presented that offer encouragement to those who like to work out solutions of suggested data.

The first circuit (Fig. 1) consists of a stage of tuned radio-frequency amplification, with its two tubes connected in parallel, a regenerative detector, the first stage of audio reflexed in the parallel-connected tubes, the second stage of audio being "solo."

The other circuit (Fig. 2), using the same principle, makes the last audio stage the reflexed one. The parallel

audio overload. Therefore, in such a case, the first audio stage would be properly reflexed. Also the leads would be shorter that way.

Fans who do not care much about the cost entailed may omit the reflexing entirely and use either parallel-connected tubes in the radio stage or in the last audio stage or in both places, as an experiment.

The two sets shown in the diagrams work well, as do the two others suggested. The problem is for the experimenter to decide whether the parallel idea is worth while and if so, whether for radio or audio reasons, or for a combination of both.

connection of the tubes in the reflexed stage is retained.

Only one reason for connecting tubes in parallel may be advanced—to make them share equally the load of the stage in which they are connected. With RF amplification so popular often there is too much of it, so that distortion arises from RF causes. We shall then from an overburden of audio current.

Two Audio Stages Employed.

As the best way for reducing the overload is to employ two audio stages, our

To tune, writes a Michigan correspondent in Radio Digest, vary C for the wave length variations and follow

The set, in point of distance getting, will not accomplish any more than the regulation hook-up. But if a fan is troubled with distorted reception, instead of introducing resistances across audio transformers, or condensers that cut down the volume, he may try either or both of the methods outlined, and see if he cannot get very clear reception without any reduction in volume.

L1L2 is a radio-frequency transformer and C1 is a variable condenser of correct capacity to tune the secondary L2 throughout the band of broadcasting. L3AL5 is a 8-circuit tuning coil in which L5 is the tickler. C2 tunes L4. C3 is a by-pass condenser, about .001 mfd. So is C5. B4 is a grid leak.

Using Unit-Set as Radio Receiver; Transformer in Montreux Set.

up with the variometer for regeneration. Keep the two in such relation that it is just below the point where a rushing sound is heard. It properly constructed and operated the set will give excellent results on a 180 tube with an electric light circuit aerial. With the same kind of an aerial and two 180 tubes as audio frequency amplification I have heard Mexico City, stations in California and two Cuban stations. I have a total list of 85 stations.

RADIO RHYMES

about 2 megohms.

The tubes are numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4. In effect tubes 1 and 2 represent only one stage in either diagram. The input is to the two grids and the output is from the two plates. These two tubes should be of the same type.

Two Tubes in Parallel

The RF load on the tube is partly determined by the number of turns on the primary L3. Generally speaking, the lesser the inductance and coupling, the lesser the tendency to overload. But unless one has a ratio of at 4-to-1 there may be losses, i. e., inefficient transfer of energy. Assuming, therefore, one has the type of windings most commonly used, where the ratio is used, or something near it, there may be still quite a tendency to ask too much RF work of the first tube. Hence we will use two tubes in parallel for accomplishing only the same operation.

By Robert Stewart Smith.

IN THE EVENING

WHEN the snow is on the roadway and the wind a howling hand,
And the weather unwelcoming as you look out in the yard,
(Or perhaps down earth you're lying and you have no place to go)
There's the One you feel like giving your thanks for: radio

When your family's 'round about you, and the things are going well,
And the night power's finished and you haven't much to say;
Though you live out in a section where all things are mighty new,
You can't brush away depression if you listen to the radio.

negative results. Now, not to renege the use of any more tubes than would the standard hook-up, we must react to reflexes. That often causes difficulties and if the reflex isn't a careful writer set, with proper regard for position and length of leads, all attempts to obtain improved results are almost certain to fail. Hence be careful of your reflex work.

Now, the last audio tube handles the heavier audio load. Maybe that is the one that should be rechecked, since the main aim is to be delivered into the transformer-connected stage, which it is assumed are able to handle them best. Check the transformer ratio and find that the audio load is not the troublemaker. The radio load having been shared satisfactorily between the two tubes (1 and 2), the reflex idea may be embodied solely for the object of controlling the extra tube, and not for pre-amplifying any condition due to an

You get the folks to listen as you plug into your set.
And they cannot help but marvel at the wonders things you get.

For you hear some star-a-sounding at some distant far-away show.

Or a jump that sends a shudder through the air by radio.

Perhaps some fellow's talking about the stars above.

Or some young maid thinking some poem that you love.

Or perhaps the stars are dancing to the tune from Heaven.

A thousand voices extracting order for you by radio.

Then this power for romance and you are alone to lead.


Will Solve Old Problem
When radio controls the earth on the problem of making both end meet will be solved.

Temporary Plumbing
Should a leakage of gas be noticed at a time when it is impossible to get a plumber common yellow pump applied to the place where the gas is coming, will stop the leak with a plastered rubber cap.

[illegible]

A Suggestion for the Autumn Trousseau.

By ELEANOR GUNN.

Three fashion illustrations of women in autumn attire. The first woman on the left is shown in profile, facing right, wearing a dark, high-collared dress with a light-colored, possibly fur, trim at the neck. The second woman in the middle is shown in profile, facing left, wearing a dark dress with a light-colored, possibly fur, trim at the neck and a large, ornate earring. The third woman on the right is shown in profile, facing left, wearing a dark dress with a light-colored, possibly fur, trim at the neck and a large, ornate earring.

To be worn with a jacket of black velvet is a black velvet skirt topped by a red crepe de chine blouse.

Evening gown developed in silver and pink, lace and further enhanced by crystal and strass embroidery.

Wide striped ottoman silver green is effectively decorated gold buttons.

[illegible]

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CROCODILE AND SNAKE

Both Charlie Crocodile and the Milk Snake were cross. They had both reasons to be annoyed.

"The other day," said Charlie Crocodile, "I was very contented and pleased with everything, but today I am very cross."

"What has made the difference in your feelings?" asked his brother.

"The absurd things people say when they come to the zoo," said Charlie.

"Well, you can't expect people to know much," said his brother. "After all, we're crocodiles, you know, and they're only people."

"That's so," said Charlie, "but to hear people talk, you would think that they were people, which of course they are, but especially fine, noble, splendid people. And you would also think to hear them talk that we were only poor, stupid, dull, uninteresting crocodiles."

"My dear Charlie," said his brother, "it is enough to make any one cross. But let me tell you one thing—they find us interesting or they wouldn't come here to look at us day after day. To be sure, the same ones don't come day after day, but many people come all the time."

"That makes me feel a little bit more contented," said Charlie, "but I do feel pretty angry sometimes, and today I feel especially so."

"I was glad the other day as I thought about the power I had in my teeth and jaws. I thought of how strong I was and of how strong the whole family of crocodiles is, and it made me contented to be a crocodile. I was also thankful that I was not an alligator."

"That's so," said his brother, "you were thinking and saying all of that. It's nice to be satisfied, and not nice



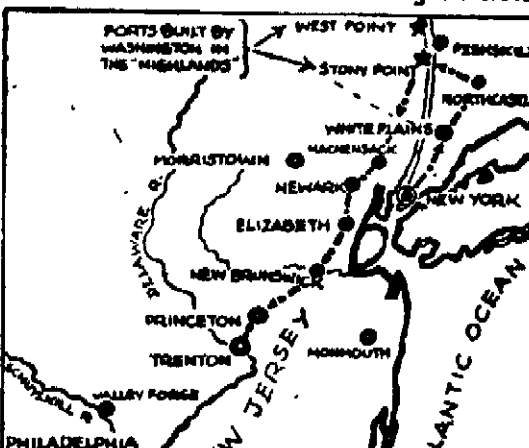
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Washington Retreats Across New Jersey.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



WASHINGTON BEGAN HIS MEMORABLE RETREAT THROUGH NEW JERSEY ON NOVEMBER 21, 1776. HE WAS HOTLY PURSUED BY 5,000 REDCOATS UNDER LORD CORNWALLIS, BUT KEPT OUT OF THEIR REACH BY DESTROYING ALL THE BRIDGES AND BY FORCED MARCHES.



THE AMERICAN RETREAT SOON BECAME A RACE FOR THE DELAWARE RIVER. THE BRITISH WERE SO CLOSE AT THE HEELS OF WASHINGTON'S ARMY, THAT OFTEN AS THE PATRIOTS WERE LEAVING A TOWN THE RED COATS WERE ENTERING IT ON THE OTHER SIDE.



AS WASHINGTON RETREATED SOUTHWARD HIS ARMY GRADUALLY GREW SMALLER BY DESERTIONS. WHEN HE REACHED NEW BRUNSWICK, 3,000 MILITIAMEN, WHOSE TERMS OF ENLISTMENT HAD EXPIRED, LEFT FOR THEIR HOMES—WITH ONLY 3,000 SOLDIERS REMAINING, WASHINGTON APPEARED TO CONGRESS FOR A STANDING ARMY.



EARLY IN DECEMBER, 1776, WASHINGTON'S WEARY TROOPS GOT BEYOND THE DELAWARE RIVER AND WERE SAFE FROM PURSUIT. CORNWALLIS' ADVANCE GUARDS, ON REACHING THE RIVER WERE UNABLE TO CROSS AS THE AMERICANS HAD TAKEN EVERY BOAT WITHIN MILES.



The Milk Snake Was Talking.

when you feel the other way. And you seem to be feeling the other way today."

"No," said Charlie, "I am not feeling the other way. I am cross at people. I'm cross because they're stupid. Anyone who knows about crocodiles knows that we American ones won't hurt men or women or children unless they go for us. We're afraid of them, though we're thankful to have the power to defend ourselves. But some people today said that we ate men, and that is not true. They were thinking of the African and Indian crocodiles, or they don't know the difference, and it makes me cross."

The Milk Snake was talking about how he hated gossip, and people who added to stories and repeated stories they were not sure was true.

Once again the Milk Snake had heard an old story about the Milk Snake family.

"They have said," the Milk Snake began, "that I steal milk from the farmer, and that is why I am called the milk snake. They said the same thing about our family, and have been saying it for years and years. They say so because we live near barns, as a rule, and we care for nice pastures."

"But in the first place we couldn't hold enough milk so as to take enough away from the cow to be noticed, and in the second place we don't care for milk."

"They have tried giving us milk in the zoo just to see if we care for it, but we won't take it unless we have not been able to get water and are fearfully thirsty."

"And as I have said before, gossip is very apt to cause trouble. People have said things about us and others have believed them. We have been killed in so many numbers because they have said we took away milk from cows and were thieves."

"It is certainly no wonder that I hate gossip. Now, if they said that I liked the night and cared to eat young snakes, younger and smaller than myself, it would be true, but to have untrue things said about one—that is dreadful. I do wish people would not go on repeating these stories until they find out just how much truth they have in them; that is what I wish."

"We wish, too," hissed the Milk Snake's companions.

And Charlie Crocodile added that he wished it also.

Might Be Hay

Dick was visiting his grandpa on the farm and was following him around. Grandpa went through a gate leading to the pasture. Dick seemed frightened and did not want to go farther, but stood looking at the cow. Grandpa assured him the cow would not harm him, but still Dick refused to follow.

"Grandpa, the cows might think I am hay," he explained.

DANCE

Under Auspices of
EDDYVILLE FIRE DEPT.
At Schumann's Hotel,
Saturday Evening, October 3,
Tickets 10c.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(A 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

The true patriot is the man who can eat an imitation beefsteak, with a smile on his face, and tell the woman who prepared it that it is as good as the real thing.—Mrs. Burnett Smith.

EVERYDAY FOODS.

A nice breakfast dish is not bread buttered and served with hot apple sauce poured over it. Stewed tomato is another good sauce for hot buttered bread.

Mushrooms Stew.—Gather the fresh mushrooms from the fields. Take half a

pound, peel and dice them and measure two cups. To four cups of milk add the mushrooms and heat to the boiling point. Cream together two tablespoons each of butter and flour, add salt to season and stir into the milk. Cook for fifteen minutes, stirring often. Season well with salt and cayenne and serve with toasted crackers.

Cracknels are delicious served with a small ball of cream or cottage cheese in the center of each. Garnish each with a cube of pretty jelly and serve with a cup of tea.

Luncheon Pepper Pot.—Place in a kettle one quart of clear, strong soup. Add a pint of boiling water and four tablespoons each of shredded carrot, celery and green pepper. Cook until the vegetables are tender; season well. Have ready a toast on each a slice of cheese that has been melted in a hot oven on the toast. Lay one on each dish or soup plate with a portion of the stew and a poached egg on each slice. Season and serve at once.

Bread Griddle Cakes.—Soak several slices of bread in sour milk overnight. In the morning add egg, soda and flour and cook as usual. They will be light and much like an omelet. This is a good way of using up stale bread.

Whigs.—Pour a pint of boiling water over one cupful of butter or sweet fat, cool until lukewarm, then add six well-beaten eggs, two tablespoons of salt, one yeast cake softened in one-fourth cupful of water. Add eight cups of flour, beat well and set to rise—it will take about three hours. Bake in a cupful of sugar, some currants may be added to part of the mixture for variety. Pour it into greased muffin pans and bake on the top of the stove, very slowly, turning when brown on one side. Split and toast when cold.

Read as Death Beckoned

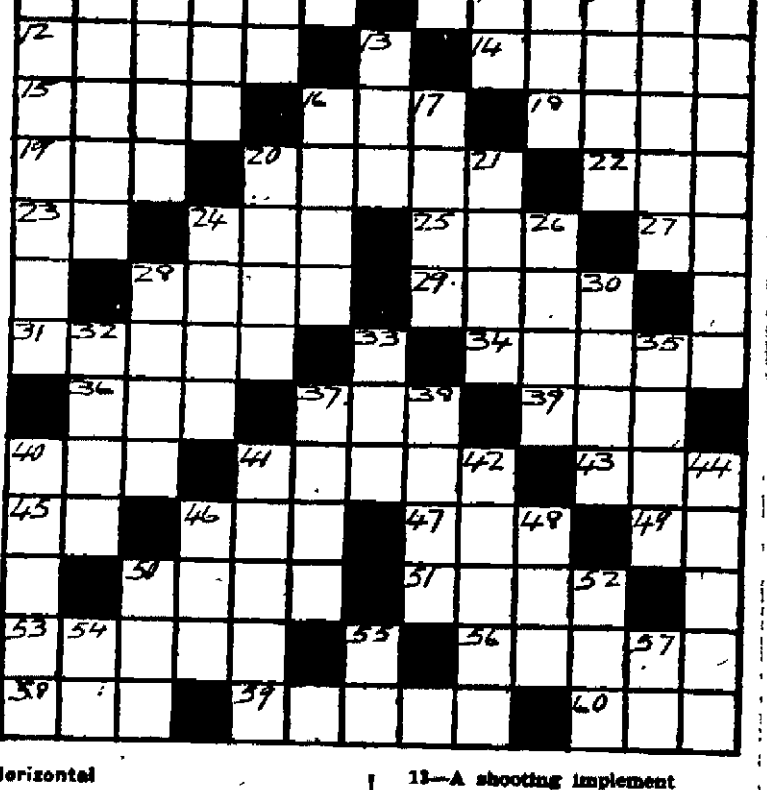
A reader asks whether we know which work of Voltaire it was that was found on Sargant's desk. We don't. But it may interest him and others to know that Sargant died with his Shakespeare open at "Othello." Macbeth when he was found dead in his library had a number of the Corabi magazine before him, open at the first chapter of Thackeray's "Lord the Widower." Mark Twain with almost the last effort of his mind turned to Charles's "Punch Revolution."—W. Orton Towner in the New York Evening Post.

Meaning of "de Luxe"

This French phrase means "of extra fine quality or elegance." The "de" means "of" and the "luxe" elegance or quality. In speaking of an extra fine book we say it is an edition of exceptionally good binding.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

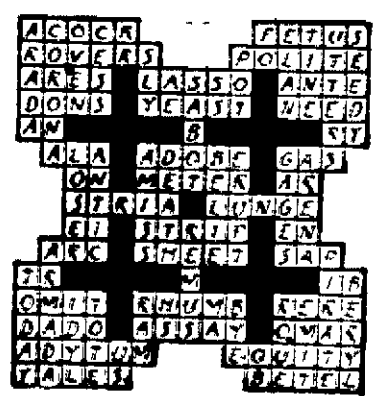
By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



- Horizontal
- 1—Dog-like
 - 2—Father or mother
 - 3—Mingled with
 - 4—A double or back tooth
 - 5—A nuisance
 - 6—Employment
 - 7—Assumed or admitted facts
 - 8—Abbreviation for "Abraham"
 - 9—Sir or Mister in Spain
 - 10—A small earthen jar
 - 11—Symbol for "barium"
 - 12—Belonging to a particular class or group
 - 13—And again not
 - 14—Abbreviation for "Left side"
 - 15—All worn out (colloquial)
 - 16—Always
 - 17—A hard heavy wood
 - 18—To make into a law
 - 19—Skill; dexterity
 - 20—A nocturnal flying mammal
 - 21—What the rails of a track are spiked to
 - 22—Unit of land measure in the metric system
 - 23—Certain weeds mentioned in the Bible
 - 24—Nothing
 - 25—Erexit
 - 26—2,000 pounds
 - 27—Goodness of malicious mischief
 - 28—Sixth musical note
 - 29—A lady
 - 30—Infrequent
 - 31—Gave out light
 - 32—Some remaining portion of that which has been lost or destroyed
 - 33—Eternity
 - 34—The coast adjacent to the sea
 - 35—Abbreviation for "madam"
- Vertical
- 1—Competent
 - 2—A simple form of animal life
 - 3—The olfactory organ
 - 4—Abbreviation for "interest"
 - 5—Some for "good for nothing"
 - 6—The morning
 - 7—Sixteen and a half feet
 - 8—Inch
 - 9—Pertaining to birth
 - 10—Phonetic
 - 11—A shooting implement
 - 12—Fetal extremities
 - 13—Not any
 - 14—Obsolete form of vehicle
 - 15—To ramble about
 - 16—A canvas house
 - 17—Payment made for the use of property
 - 18—To make a hole with an auger or the like
 - 19—Precipitation of moisture
 - 20—Naked
 - 21—Equal
 - 22—To cover the top of a room
 - 23—Something disagreeable; a scourge
 - 24—To pull cloth apart
 - 25—To cast down
 - 26—Large volumes
 - 27—A fixed gun
 - 28—A spear
 - 29—A bronze complexion
 - 30—Before
 - 31—To put on
 - 32—A shade tree
 - 33—A call to attract attention
 - 34—"be, or not—be," as Hamlet said
 - 35—Contraction for "I am"

The solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.



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Belief in Horseshoes Traced to the Druids

The idea that it is lucky to find a horseshoe is regarded by authorities on folklore as a Druidical survival.

The superstition is peculiar to regions where Druidism once flourished, and the Druidical places of worship, as exemplified by Stonehenge, made their inner circle of stones a broken or open one.

The idea that a horseshoe brings the best luck when you find it lying with the points toward you—the sacred inner circle open to you, as it were—also bears upon this theory.

Druidism passed, but the superstition outlasted empires and religions, and when horseshoes became common the superstitions found ready at hand a representation of the ancient symbol of the broken circle. The idea that in attaching the symbol to the house the points should be up had a Druidical significance which has been lost. People nowadays say it is "to prevent the luck running out."

First Technical Dictionary

The first English technical dictionary was published in England in 1704 by John Harris, an English clergyman and scientific writer. The work was entitled "Lexicon Technicum," or a Universal English Dictionary of Arts.

Columbus Needed Capital For His Expedition

As Columbus needed capital for his expedition in his voyage of discovery, so you will need capital to start the voyage of business enterprise. Begin to save for it now. An account with us will help you accumulate the needed amount.

4% Paid in our Special Interest Department.

THE NATIONAL
ULSTER COUNTY BANK
KINGSTON, N.Y.
THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN



ESTABLISHED 1831

Everybody

Free! Free! Free!

BIG FIELD DAY

OPENING OF

ULSTER CO. RIDING and DRIVING CLUB

AT KINGSTON, NEW YORK
(NORTH MANOR AVENUE)

COLUMBUS DAY, OCTOBER 12th

STARTS 10:00 A. M.

Harness Races, Running Races, Bicycle Races, Fancy and Trick Riding, and other attractions.

A Good Time for the Whole Family. Come Prepared to Stay All Day.

WORLD SERIES GAME WILL BE REPORTED BY INNINGS AT THE GROUNDS THAT DAY

BAND CONCERTS

If it rains Columbus Day the celebration will be held the following Saturday.

You Are Thinking of Starting to School

You haven't been able to focus your ideas. You know you want to go to school, but you don't know where and you don't know what course you want to take. You want to attend a good school, because only a good school can do you any good. You expect to work and you want to get into the better-paid class of workers.

It follows then that you must get the RIGHT TYPE OF TRAINING—the kind that will enable you to succeed in a business office. We invite you to investigate our school—to ask business men about us—to talk with our graduates—and then we invite you to get ready to join us next Monday. Get busy and prove that you belong to the class of people who succeed.

Spencer's New Business School

237-239 FAIR ST. Telephone 1404-J. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Colonials Play At Haverstraw

The Colonials will journey to Haverstraw Sunday for two battles with the Knights of Columbus team. In the experience of the locals they have found this club a fairly strong aggregation. Last season about the same time of the year the Colonials visited this club and were defeated in both matches. The Casesy are reported to be strengthening their outfit and are intent on showing the locals plenty of pep Sunday.

Art Smith and Paul Kinney are the probable twirlers to be drawn for the Sunday game, which alone denotes that the Casesy will not be walking a path of roses.

As the Colonials received communication from the Yankees management they could not be at the Fair Grounds on October 11, as planned, the Colonials are looking for a fast club to fill that date.

The Colonials are hopeful of winning the few remaining games of the season as they have already established a season's record that any semi-pro team would be glad to lack to their name. Up to date, the Colonials have won 53 contests and lost but 18, making a percentage of .747. This is a much better record than last season as in 1924 the locals wound up the season with the final mark of .704.

Tagging Major League Bases

Al Schacht, funny man of the Senators, led the current world champions and coming contenders to a comical sort of conclusion with the Red Sox, 11 to 2. It was the Sox third straight victory over the Senators.

Blades and Topocer's home runs counted for the Cardinals and told against the Cubs, 4 to 3. Stuart held the Cubs to four hits.

If it's records you want, Jimmy Dykes swung on the first, pitched ball on five successive occasions and got himself that many hits, including a homer and a triple. All this while the Athletics polished off the home season and the Yankees, 10 to 0.

LEADING HITTEES.

Player and Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Rietzky, Cardinals	138	504	123	208	.403
Rietzky, Cards	151	610	94	227	.372
Wheat, Dodgers	140	612	125	230	.369
Cayler, Pirates	151	608	144	218	.355
Harper, Phillies	135	492	84	173	.352

American League.

Player and Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Speckard, Indians	116	429	79	167	.390
Hillmann, Tigers	140	504	94	219	.388
Summum, Athletics	102	448	120	247	.362
Cobb, Tigers	119	418	82	182	.370
Wings, Detroit	125	431	95	195	.367

League Totals.

National League	630
American League	524

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

Player and Club	No.	Total
Blades, Cardinals	1	12
Topocer, Cardinals	1	2

American League.

Player and Club	No.	Total
Dykes, Indians	1	5

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

Player and Club	No.	Total
Harnaby, Cardinals	28	28
Mengel, Yankees	28	28
Williams, Browns	28	28
Hartnett, Cubs	28	28
Bismans, Athletics	28	28
Ruth, Yankees	28	28
Fournier, Robins	28	28

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	94	57	.623
New York	86	64	.573
Cincinnati	79	72	.523
St. Louis	76	75	.503
Boston	69	83	.454
Brooklyn	68	84	.447
Chicago	67	85	.441
Cleveland	66	85	.437

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 3.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, rain.
Only games scheduled.

American League.

Philadelphia, 10; New York, 0.
Boston, 11; Washington, 2.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

American League.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.

National League.

New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

ALL STARS PLAY

ROSENDALE SUNDAY

The Rosendale Club which was recently defeated by the Kingston All Stars are going to try and get revenge Sunday. It has been reported that the Rosendale management has secured the services of three Eastern League players to help them out in this contest.

The All Stars, however, will have their regular lineup and are confident of coming back victorious. This contest will close the All Stars' season.

Baseball Game Sunday.

The Woodstock and Saucerman team will cross bats with the Glens team at Glens field Sunday. Game called at 2 p. m.

Catching King



That's what many of the sharps in the American League call Muddy Ruel, whose work back of the plate has been a feature of the Senators' play. Harris banks on him to help in directing the world's champions' defense.

Year's Surprise



When the Indians let Stanley Coveleskie go for the waiver price, and the Senators picked him up, the wisecracks gave Harris the laugh. But the veteran Pole took on a new lease of life and none pitched better ball in the American League this year than the old spitballer.

Balance Wheel



The speed has left Stuff McInnis' legs, but the old-time star of the famous Athletics' infield is still there as a great player. He will alternate at the iron door with George Grantham for Pittsburgh in the battles with Washington.

STATE SAVINGS BANK ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS.

At the annual meeting of Group 2 of the State Savings Bank Association, held at the Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany, Monday, September 28, the following officers were elected: Chairman, Frederic B. Stevens, president of National Savings Bank, Albany; secretary-treasurer, Charles H. Conroy, Jr., treasurer of Cohoes Savings Bank; executive committee, Frederick Townsend, president of Albany Savings Bank; Frederick C. Balle, treasurer of Newburgh Savings Bank; James J. O'Connor, treasurer of Ulster County Savings Institution, Kingston.

Eastern Grid Games Today

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Oct. 3.—Eastern football will be graced by distinguished football for the first time this season when the Big Three of Harvard, Yale and Princeton deploy into action this afternoon. The big games of the day call for meetings between Pittsburgh and LaFayette at Pittsburgh and the Army and Detroit at West Point.

Yale, pre-season favorite of this light, little group, will open its season against Middlebury. Harvard will play Rensselaer and Princeton has drawn Amherst.

Cornell is down to face Vermont, and Brown with a top-heavy schedule, is coupled with Colgate.

Other games of importance are: Dartmouth vs. Hart at Hanover, N. H.; Columbia vs. Johns Hopkins at New York; Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore at Philadelphia; Boston College vs. Catholic University; Rutgers vs. Villanova at New Brunswick; Navy vs. William and Mary at Annapolis; W. and J. vs. Marietta at Washington.

Big Ten Grid Teams in Action

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Chicago, Oct. 3.—With the big ten elevens displaying their 1925 wares for the first time today, for the most part against minor schools that are expected to do no more than give them stiff workouts for the real competition later on, football fans in the mid-west centered their attention upon the Illinois-Nebraska contest at Urbana.

The magnet was that lightning-flash of last year, "Red" Grange, the Illinois captain.

Is he the phenom that experts dubbed him or was his sensational work of a year ago due almost entirely to the line from behind which he operated? This is the question that the fans are asking. It may be answered today.

Chicago will have two games—Chicago against Kentucky and Northwestern against South Dakota. The other conference teams are engaged as follows: Indiana vs. Indiana Normal at Bloomington; Iowa vs. Arkansas at Iowa City; Michigan vs. Michigan Aggies at Ann Arbor; Minnesota vs. North Dakota at Minneapolis; Ohio State vs. Wesleyan at Columbus; Wisconsin vs. Iowa State at Madison and Purdue vs. Wabash at LaFayette.

Notre Dame will take things easy against Lombard at South Bend.

K. H. S. Playing Stuyvesant High

The Stuyvesant High School football eleven and the Kingston High eleven are battling this afternoon. Eight members of last year's winning team are with the visitors today at the Athletic Field.

High School Orchestra.

The high school orchestra gave their opening concert of the term, Thursday morning before school assembly with the following selections: March, "The Black Mask" by Hayes; "Only a Year Ago," by Albers. Accompanied by the orchestra, Otis Marshall rendered "One Fleeting Hour," by Dorothy Lee, on the trombone, and giving an encore, "I'm a Longin' Fo' You," by Hathaway.

The following program was given before the school assembly, Friday morning: "Aurelia's Unfortunate Young Man," by Mark Twain, was given by Helen Brigham; "Essay on Books," by John Ruskin, was given by Fred Clark; "A Critical Situation," by Samuel Clemens, was given by Victor Johnson; "Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata" was given by Mildred Goldberg; "Adagio" from Moonlight Sonata was rendered by Frederick Broadie on the violin, accompanied by Ruth Shultz on the piano.

Elect Sahloff Captain.

At the baseball meeting Wednesday afternoon Willard Sahloff was elected captain of the '26 varsity nine. Martin Spiegel was previously elected manager of the baseball team.

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Oct. 3.—Miss Maud Gaddis of Albany was a guest of her sister, Mrs. William Legg, last Sunday.

Miss Florence DeMond of Hurley visited friends here last week end. Miss Lillian Schwertman in company with Mr. and Mrs. Knorr and Mrs. Marie of Saugerties are making an extensive trip to Glen Falls, Saratoga, Lake George and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons entertained Dr. and Mrs. Cady of Kingston, Tuesday.

Mrs. Valentine Gaddis and Mrs. Peter Legg spent the day with Mrs. Van Allen and Mrs. Charles Carle, last week.

Carl Willie has purchased a new car.

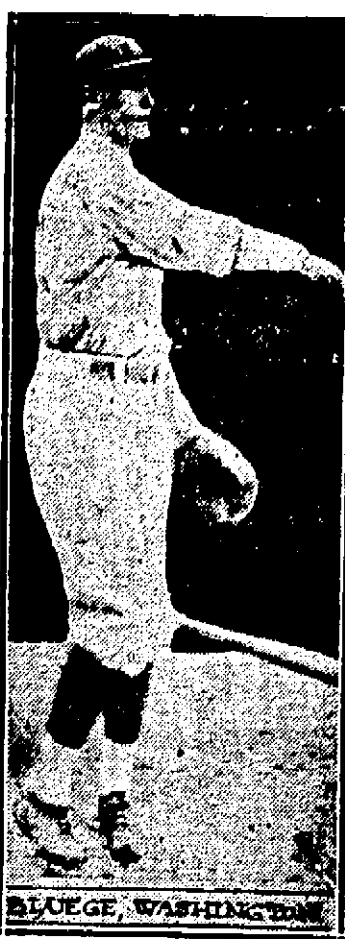
LYONVILLE.

Lyonville, Oct. 3.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Lyonville Reformed Church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Conner. The meeting was well attended and under the rule of new business it was decided that the society hold a play in the near future. Announcements will be made later.

COUNTY COURT, ULSTER COUNTY.

GEORGE W. FRATT, JR., Plaintiff, vs. MARY L. FRATT, Defendant. Judgment for plaintiff for \$100.00. Also, judgment for plaintiff for \$100.00. Also, judgment for plaintiff for \$100.00.

Pippin



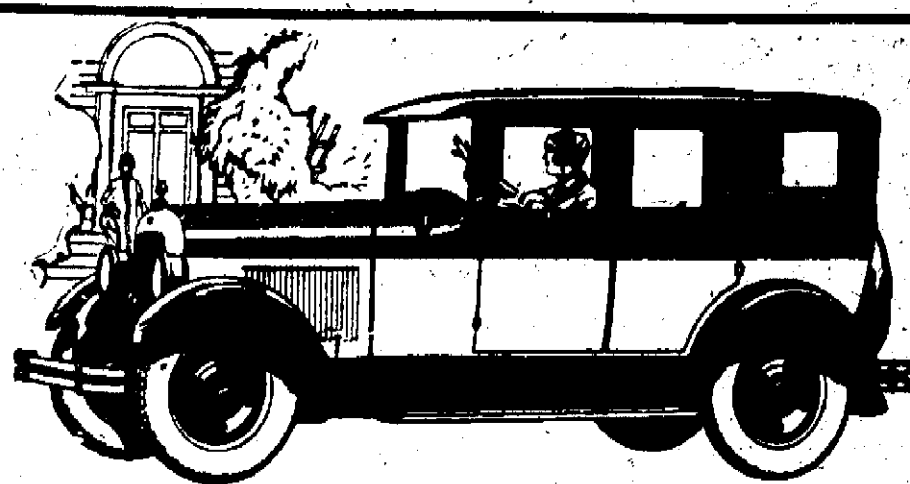
Oscar Bleuge, who stops 'em at the hot corner for the Washington team, came like a house on fire this year, until he now ranks as the equal of any third-sacker in the league. In addition, Bleuge is a dangerous man at the bat, especially when a wallop is needed to send in a run.

Titled Poisoner

The marquise de Brinvilliers, to obtain possession of her inheritance, killed her father and other members of her family with a subtle poison. Her crime was discovered and she was executed in 1676.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my thanks to my many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and assistance during the sad and sudden death of my beloved husband. (Signed) MRS. W. HAMBURG. —Advertisement.



Comfortable as your favorite armchair.... Able as the snappiest roadster.... Beautiful in a way that women love

Many Important Improvements!

A new air cleaner adds years of service—insures clean air—dramatic oil-clean cylinders. Greater freedom from carbon, scored cylinders and worn bearings—increased motor life are the results. Light switch is now conveniently at hand on the steering gear. Indirect lighting on the dash eliminates glare. Our shift and emergency brake levers are moved forward to provide clear floor space in front—and many other improvements.

Jewett De Luxe Sedan is equipped as follows—ready to drive. Four balloons tires and spare tire cover, dual wheels, front and rear bumpers, rear-view mirror, automatic stop and tail light, automatic windshield wiper, heater, ash trays and arm rests, nickel plated radiator.

Always Making Them Finer

PAIGE JEWETT

New lower prices on all improved Jewett models as follows: Coach \$1245, De Luxe Touring \$1520, De Luxe Coach \$1400, De Luxe Sedan \$1680. De Luxe Sedan \$1680. De Luxe Sedan \$1680. De Luxe Sedan \$1680.

Jewett Sedan Now \$1680

HOMER C. KUHLMANN, Inc.

721 BROADWAY.

Phone Kingston 942.

Ellenville 189.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

5 BIG TIME 5

Vaudeville Acts

Also

A First Run Picture in Town

REGINALD DENNY

—IN—

"TH Show You the Town."

DON'T MISS IT!

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA.

H. Malsenholder, Director.

PRICES:

MAT., 2:30 30c
Children 10c
Except Saturday and Holidays.
EVE., 7 and 9 30c & 50c

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!



In conjunction with

A First Run Picture in Town

WITH

"The Parasite"

OWEN MOORE, MADGE BELAMY & BRYANT WASHBURN

Mon., Tues., Wednesday
October 5th, 6th, 7th

YOU MAY HAVE HEARD

Mamie Smith

Sing on the records, now you can hear and see her in person

with a cast of

20 REAL BROWN SKIN BEAUTIES

—ALSO—

Jeakins & Jeakins

AND

Bob Bramlett

REAL HOT DANCERS

GORGEOUS COSTUMES and SPECIAL SCENERY.

MAMIE SMITH WILL SING

Her Latest Record Hits.

"WHAT YOU NEED IS ME". "GOOD TIME BALL".

"LIVING NIGHT" and "SWEET MAN."

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA—Harry Malsenholder, Director.

MATINEE, 2:30 Children, 15c; Adults, 35c

EVENING, 7 and 9 35c & 50c

STON TRUST COMPANY, KINGSTON, DRYDOCK & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC. MYRON TELLER and CHARLES TAPPEN, being partners under the name of TELLER & TAPPEN, WALTER S. DARLING and WILLIAM S. SCHRYVER, doing business under the firm name of WILLIAM S. SCHRYVER LUMBER COMPANY, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, granted in the above entitled action on the 27th day of July, 1923, and duly entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 30th day of August, 1923, I, the undersigned, the Receiver in said judgment, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, in the County of Ulster, in said State, on the 10th day of October, 1925, at 11:00 a.m., the premises described by said judgment as follows:

ALL THOSE TWO CERTAIN LOTS OR PARCELS OF LAND, with the improvements thereon, situate in the town of Kingston, at or near the Village of Port Jervis, in said Town, and being bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly line of the State Highway leading from the City of Kingston to the City of Newburgh, and being more or less bounded and described as follows:

of lot of said Bigler about one hundred and eight feet to the lands of John Langman, thence westerly along the lands of Langman, seventy five feet, thence southerly and parallel with the westerly line of said Bigler one hundred feet to said Schryver street, and thence southerly along the southerly line of said Bigler, seventy five feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to said Lot 21 Schryver by Theodore Walter and wife by deed dated December 1, 1913, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 476 of Deeds, at page 215.

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OF LAND, situate in the Village of Port Jervis, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

beginning at a point in the southerly line of Schryver street (as called) and being the intersection of the southerly line of said Bigler with the southerly line of said Bigler, thence southerly along the southerly line of said Bigler, seventy five feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to said Lot 21 Schryver by Theodore Walter and wife by deed dated December 1, 1913, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 476 of Deeds, at page 215.

Witness my hand and seal of said County of Ulster, this 27th day of July, 1925, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 476 of Deeds, at page 215.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1925.

Sun rises, 5:57; sets, 5:40.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 56 degrees; the highest point reached up to noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, Oct. 3.—Eastern New York—Generally fair and somewhat cooler tonight; Sunday cloudy, probably showers; moderate to fresh northwest; shifting to northeast and east winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 66 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 237 Washington Ave.; cars to door. Mon., Wed., and Fri., 2 to 8 p. m. Other days by appt. Phone 1633-M.

Elmer Pelen will have one more carload of farm machinery, consisting of horse rakes, wheel barrows, whiffletrees, separators, harrows, feed grinders, pole tongs, plows, extra lot of plow handles. Also will have 40 head of good second handed horses for my sale Tuesday, October 6. Sale starts at 1 o'clock sharp, 806 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Fuller Brush Representative, Robert E. Teetsel, 326 Washington Avenue. Phone 2216-M.

Reshingle your roof and make those other repairs now. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 1343-J.

BUSINESS NOTICES

BALLOON AND CONFETTI DANCE.
To be held Monday evening, October 5, at Polish School Hall. Music by Zucca. Admission 35 cents.

Dr. Maude A. Gorse, Naturopath, 336 Clinton Ave. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p. m. Phone 306-J.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 25 Brock street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2154-M.

EXCELSIOR HOSE MEETING.

All members of Excelsior Hose Company, honorary, life and active, are requested to meet at the engine rooms, Hurley avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to make final arrangements to take part in fire prevention parade on Friday, October 9.

(Signed) W. ROE, President.
Don't wire your house until you get my figures. Electrical work of all kinds. Timothy J. Doyle. Phone 2844-J.

Important—Our Fire Chief Murphy has warned us about fires. Now get busy. Have your pipes, heaters and chimneys cleaned and play safe. Fred Kuriger, tinsmith and roofer. Phone 1269. 722 Broadway.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2103.

Brass, Bronze and Aluminum, castings rough or machined. Kingston Anode & Brass Works, 86 Prince street, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 2478.

BUSINESS NOTICES

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. Kreising, proprietor.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE.
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Ameli Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

Concrete blocks, also chimney blocks, with tile in it, at A. H. Latsch, 51 Summer St. Phone 188.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Piano instruction for beginners and advanced scholars. JOHN SPALT, 26 First Ave. Tel. 137-W.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON. Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Cee how they sell!
and why not?

100 Gallons of Gasolene

Fee on all cars over \$150
Sld Between October 1-15th

Kingston Dealers Used Car Exchange, Inc.

F. H. BURT, Manager "A safe place to buy a Used Car"

WHEN YOU PAINT TO PRESERVE,
YOU ALSO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH

Breinig Bros. Paints

We have thirty different colors. Come in and get a color card.
Barn and Roof Paints.
We also carry a full line of Painter's Supplies.
A Brush for every purpose.
We are ready to give any information regarding painting.

M. H. HERZOG

332 WALL ST. PHONE 134. KINGSTON, N. Y.



Credit
OUR WATCHWORD
NOT OUR CATCHWORD

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Question—When a fire building burns down, what is lost? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimney is built of brick because they are proof. Why not construct the building of brick, that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. You can build, use brick exclusively. There may be a slight increase in cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand. TERRY BROTHERS CO. 1474.

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Broadway and Pine Grove Ave. Jacob Mollett, Musical Director. Performances 2:30-7-9 p. m. Adm.—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Matinees—Children, 15c; Adults, 20c.

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Every article in this department must be sold before we move our exclusive retail stock into our handsome new

Book, Stationery and Gift Store on Main Street

We purpose to close out by special sales in our WALL STREET STORE during the next five months all broken lots, a partial list of which is given below. We shall have tables containing quantities of these goods placed in a handy section of our store for the convenience of our customers.

We appreciate the loyalty of our retail trade through a half century of business and are desirous of giving this privilege to buy wholesale supplies at less than wholesale prices.

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Regular Price 75c, Sale Price 39c, or 3 for \$1.00
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PAIS AND SHOVELS
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